

Daily Universe

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Tuesday, March 9, 1971



Possible escalation

Red leaders visit Hanoi

ING KONG (UPI) — Premier Chou and two top Communist Chinese leaders paid a surprise visit to North Vietnam last weekend, it was said Monday. Analysts said the mission could signal a Communist offensive of the stakes in the Indochina

diplomatic correspondent K. C. Thaler, was underscored by analysts in this listing post on the fringes of China. They said the visit was probably designed to demonstrate Red China's determination to maintain strong support for Communist forces in Indochina in the face of the U.S.-supported offensive by South Vietnamese troops in Laos.

First diplomatic assessments of the Chou from sources in London said North Vietnam is in trouble and wants Communist China to help.

The London view, reported by UPI

Peking has promised full support to Indochinese Communists fighting "U.S. aggressors" but has never spelled out details and has stopped short of promising Chinese ground troops. But the memory of the Chinese offensive in Korea in the 1950s

has caused some concern in U.S. quarters.

The Chou visit took on added significance in light of the statement by President Nguyen Van Thieu in Saigon last week. He said that South Vietnam would act to defend itself by staging an offensive against North Vietnam if Hanoi did not stop the war in South Vietnam and withdraw its troops.

The North Vietnamese delegation at the peace talks in Paris said Monday that Chou, during his visit, reiterated previous Peking pledges.



Professor John King Fairbank, nationally known authority on China, will head East-West Week dignitaries.

Fairbank to speak in East-West Week

American Historical Association professor of the Year and foremost authority on China, John K. Fairbank, will be one of the featured speakers of East-West Week, March 15-19.

Fairbank, a member of the Harvard faculty since 1936, has had considerable academic and first-hand experience with China. He has traveled widely in China and the Far East serving as director of Harvard's East Asian Research Center and Special Assistant to the American Ambassador in Chungking. He also went to Peking as a Rhodes Scholar in 1932 and spent two Guggenheim fellowships in Japan and China, traveling throughout Southeast and East Asia.

Besides his many experiences and studies, Fairbank has written extensively on the Far East covering areas ranging from Communism, history, and education to politics. Twenty-four of his books are available in the Clark library.

Fairbank has also received public acclaim serving on various councils and committees dealing with U.S. and China relations.

Fairbank will be the main speaker on Wednesday of East-West Week. This noon lecture in the Varsity Theatre entitled "The People's Republic: Communist or Chinese?" will be open to all students.

A question and answer period is scheduled to follow Fairbank's presentation Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Fairbank will head a panel discussion on "The Dilemma of American Foreign

Policy: One China or Two?" in the SFLC multipurpose area. Other panel members include Paul Hyer of BYU, and William A. Brown, Deputy Director of the Office of Asian Communist Affairs of the State Department.

East-West Week is sponsored by the Academics Office. Chairman Bill McCurdy states that the purpose of the week is to help students to learn more about the people of the Far East that make up two-thirds of the world's population. Discussions and lectures will center on comparisons and contrast of occidental and oriental cultures.

Other speakers and guests of the week include Richard Edwards, an Asian art authority from the University of Michigan; former mission presidents of the Chinese, Philippine, Japanese and Korean missions and former Undersecretary for Far-Eastern Affairs Roger Hillsman of Columbia University. In addition, Elder Howard W. Hunter, devotional speaker for the week, will speak on the idea of a world-wide Church.

Cougars rank thirteenth

BYU was voted number 13 yesterday in the United Press International ratings of the top 20 basketball teams in the country.

Utah State Univ. (20-6), the Cougars' opponent this Saturday in the first round of the NCAA Western Regional tournament in Logan, tied with Weber State (21-5) and La Salle (20-6) for the number 18 spot.

BYU, sporting an 18-9 season record received 17 votes.

Five coaches from each of the seven geographical areas of the nation make up the UPI board of coaches major basketball ratings.

UCLA continues to head the listing followed by Marquette, USC, Pennsylvania, Kansas, Jacksonville and South Carolina.

BYU sewed up the Western Athletic Championship last Sat. with a 98-87 win over inter-state rival Univ. of Utah to end WAC play with a 10-0 record.

Truck traffic increased

Hanoi shifts supply lines

GON (UPI) — North Vietnamese traffic was reported Monday to have increased toward the area in Laos. South Vietnamese troops are using the Ho Chi Minh Trail. Military sources said Hanoi had shifted its Laotian lines farther west into Laos.

A commander of the 20,000-man Vietnamese task force cutting across the Ho Chi Minh Trail, Lt. Gen. Hoang Lam, said his troops had destroyed

3,139 tons of Communist munitions in Laos.

U.S. pilots, flying as many as 1,000 sorties a day in the past week, were reported to have knocked out at least 800 North Vietnamese trucks. But military sources said Monday the flow had returned to a level of between 1,200 and 1,500 vehicles per day from a low of 500 to 600 with much of the traffic deeper inside Laos and above the area in which South Vietnamese troops were operating.

The North Vietnamese trucks normally carry reinforcements and supplies through Laos to Communist units in South Vietnam and Cambodia in addition to sustaining Hanoi's attempt to counter the South Vietnamese advances against the trail.

There have been fears in Saigon that the North Vietnamese force in Laos—as many as 20,000 men equipped with tanks—would launch a counter-attack against South Vietnamese units.

How deep do thoughts run at BYU?

DR. ROBERT K. THOMAS

DR. DUANE JEFFREY

1: Whenever we use a word like intellectual we seem to become either patronizing or defensive. It seems to be a little ironic that a word which originally suggested an emphasis upon reasoning should evoke such an emotional response from many people. Few of us are willing to define what we mean by intellectual. If we mean the capacity for the students and the faculty to handle concepts and relationships, I think we compare favorably. But, if we mean by intellectual climate, how much ferment there is about ideas and concepts, we might not seem to compare as well.

The gospel provides answers in areas in which other people find much opportunity for discussion. Little controversy is not to be viewed, necessarily, as lowering the intellectual climate of BYU. We have far better students than perhaps we are sometimes willing to concede. Against national tests our beginning freshmen compare very well and our Honor's Program students probably couldn't be matched anywhere. I'm not sure that we really take this into consideration in our attempts to teach imaginatively. For the most part we teach the same way we did 15 years ago, when perhaps the student coming to BYU was not nearly so well-prepared.

Students for the most part don't really want to be taught in an innovative manner. They usually want to know how many exams there are going to be and how the teacher grades. The faculty would also compare favorably, if you look at degrees and experience. But we fall back on traditional approaches. We rationalize by claiming how busy we are at school and in the church, while we focus on housekeeping duties which can always be indeterminate, and can destroy by any definition, an intellectual climate.

2: We need a more imaginative approach to our particular role. A student too easily thinks of himself in traditional terms. The tendency for the teacher to use his old notes get to be overwhelming. Often there is something happening to the teacher as he teaches the class, but there is nothing happening to the students. I think many teachers have been content not to let enough happen in the classroom, to duplicate rather than to develop. The teacher who is determined to be a research scholar, an effective teacher, a good counselor, and active in the Church is able to do so.

3: I don't think there is any one university like BYU where teachers are so available to students. The very fact that we are all brothers in the gospel can be a tremendous unifying force. But this also can create some problems. Many teachers have not taken their teaching role quite as seriously as they might and many students have felt that because the teacher is their brother they will not challenge him. There is a mild tendency for teachers to indulge students and for students to indulge teachers at BYU. Most of the responsibility at this point rests upon the students. There is very little individual effort on the part of the student to master a subject that is not assigned. If a few of the students have done some independent reading, there is a tremendous effect on a class.

Student visits at professors' homes can be a charming social occasion, but for the most part, this is more social than intellectual. We might encourage more student-faculty participation in the academic activities of the student body. It is always disheartening to me to see how few students or faculty are at the Last Lecture series, the Talmage Lecture series, or at the speeches by the fine men we occasionally bring on campus. There is the attitude, "if it is not exactly in my discipline, I won't show up." BYU has an extraordinary opportunity in that the Church provides an integrating wholeness. We have never capitalized on that.

1: It is my general feeling that our academic atmosphere is not rigorous as it is in many other universities. There seems to be a feeling on the part of many of our students that education is just an internal to get a union card rather than really an attempt to learn how to think and apply oneself to modern problems. There's very little good discussion among students about the major problems of the world. Everyone essentially takes his schoolwork as a batch of facts to be mastered—just a memorization exercise—to pass the exam. There's little question but that our students are primarily in the classroom just to get a grade. Students continually come up to ask me, "How much of this do we need to know for the exam?" "What do we need to know to pass the course?" Now this is also true at other schools, but it's not prevalent. We do have some very motivating students here. But a proportion of serious-minded students is less here than at other schools.

2: Our real problem is our isolation, both geographically and intellectually, from the mainstream of higher level universities. We are not at the crossroads for the high level researchers of the country. We have a very promising program this year with the policies of the student government that have freed money to bring in seminar speakers; we have had a far higher quality of seminar speakers than we have ever had before. Other universities are literally a melting pot of all kinds of ideas and peoples of various persuasions.

We have here, of course, a student body that is screened. So effects of the melting pot is lost. It's very good that we can be with our own people. But we must realize that the strengths that that provides do not come without cost. The fact that everyone thinks alike, in so many places often means that we are not thinking much. You don't have then, the constant debate on the ideas of life. Admittedly, we do have the suicide rate and the student frustration problems that so many other schools do, but we also don't have the same intellectual rigidity. Another thing we can do is to increase the frequency of outside people to insure that we get a wide exposure of ideas—possibly a little more than we give ourselves. We often seem to be partial to the people we take the sensitive, uncursing approach. But one must realize that those people don't stir up too much thinking.

3: It is probably as good as any other university in the country. There is a camaraderie between the students and teachers that is unmatched anywhere. This has strengths as well as weaknesses. It means sometimes the air of professionalism is lost. It could improve if we more interchange with students. Most classes are so huge, we don't know the students personally. Students have no chance to really think with professors. There is a considerable amount of student visits to professors' homes. But this can also be a time-consuming.

Our professors here probably spend more time in student courses and student contacting than most universities I know. Their teaching load is heavier. A faculty member who is really trying to do a good job has an extremely full schedule. Also, it would be far better if we could reduce class size, and increase administrative resources such that could go to a different type of examination—from the objective computer type to the essay and/or oral type of exam—where a student has a chance to air his feelings and to develop his thoughts above subject matter.

I would also like to see the student push the teacher a little more yet to have a student raise a question to me in class from current periodical literature. I have even found seniors in General Education classes who don't even know that there is professional literature in their field. This isn't true at other universities.

As an institution of learning, BYU is often derided as lacking in "intellectual" pursuits. But just as often, one has to wonder whether or not cynicism is being equated with intellectualism.

To sound out some opinions from various disciplines, the *Daily Universe* approached three faculty members and Dr. Robert K. Thomas, vice president of Academics. All four have done graduate work at schools other than BYU, and therefore have had the opportunity to work in other academic atmospheres.

The two interviewees presented today are Dr. Thomas, who was an undergraduate at Reed College and did his graduate work at Columbia; and Dr. Duane Jeffrey, assistant professor of Zoology, who was an undergraduate at Utah State and a graduate student at the University of California at Berkeley.

The two other interviewees will be presented in a future issue.

The questions, posed by *Universe* editorial writer Mark Skousen, were:

1: How does the intellectual atmosphere at BYU compare to other universities with which you are familiar?

2: How can we improve the intellectual atmosphere at BYU?

3: How is student-teacher rapport at BYU? How could it be improved?

Latin American analyst ated for address today

Nixon's Policy in Latin America" and "Work opportunities in Latin America" be the topics of an address to be given by a U.S. State Department official today at 4 p.m. in 321 ELWC. Speaking will be Vernard A. Lanphier, a Latin American Political Analyst, a diplomat, who speaks both Spanish and French, was born in 1939 and was educated at the University of Utah, University of California and Princeton University.

After entering the foreign service in 1963, his assignments have taken him to Spain and Mexico. He is presently a political analyst for Columbia, Venezuela and Guyana for the Office of Research and Analysis for American Republics in the State Department's Bureau of Intelligence and Research.

The lecture is cosponsored by the Latin American Student Association and ASBYU Academic Office.

Couples offered advice y Counseling Clinic

Engaged BYU couples, married couples and families will be able to receive the free benefits of counseling services offered by the Family Counseling Clinic of the Family Consultation Center under the direction of Dr. Duane Laws.

According to Dex Hardcastle, a doctoral student in marriage and family counseling, the clinic offers "open form family counseling" program for families with small children. This means that families

counseled under this plan are put in the focus of a group staffed by CDFR department personnel. Each family is interviewed and counseled by the group.

Personal interview counseling is also available to engaged couples, young marrieds and families with adolescent problems. And a new type of group-marriage counseling is now being offered this semester in groups of four couples.

The services of this clinic are free to BYU students, faculty and staff. A nominal fee is charged to the general public. The Family Consultation Center is located on lower campus, telephone extension 4063.

History profs. recuperate

Two BYU history professors are recuperating from illnesses after being released from the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake.

Dr. Joseph S. Wood suffered a stroke that destroyed the use of his faculties during a weekend tennis match on Feb. 18. Released on Saturday, he has regained his speech and is walking. He does not yet have full use of his right hand.

According to a history department spokesman, Dr. Wood will be returning to the hospital after three weeks at home. Further tests will then be conducted to determine the cause of the stroke.

He teaches American History and a Book of Mormon class.

Dr. H. Carlton Marlow, an associate professor teaching Contemporary U.S. History and a senior seminar in history, spent several hours yesterday in his office. He will probably resume his full teaching load later this week.

Dr. Marlow recently underwent surgery for a kidney ailment.

Home layout class slated

Furniture design and arrangement, selection of floor covering and fabrics, and planning home layout will be explored in depth in the Interior Design and Decoration course, sponsored by the Department of Special Courses and Conferences at BYU.

The course is for the housewife, selling personnel and managers, career people, and others who seek an expansion of appreciation of the cultural arts, says the course instructor Robert E. Danse.

Beginning March 10, the class will meet each Wednesday night from 8:30 p.m. in Room 3205 Smith Family Living Center.

Packer to speak

"The Relation Between Faith and Intellectual Endeavors" is the topic of an address to be given by Elder Boyd K. Packer of the Council of the Twelve, Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Main Ballroom, ELWC.

The event is sponsored by the Graduate Steering Committee for graduate students, graduate faculty and their partners. Other interested persons are invited.

Elder Packer has done a great amount of extension graduate work, receiving his doctorate from BYU in education administration. As president of the New England States Mission, he had contact with the problems of LDS students at Harvard University.

Cowan talks on Temple building

Dr. Richard O. Cowan, associate professor of church history and doctrine at BYU, will speak March 11 in the lecture series sponsored by the College of Religious Instruction.

He will discuss "Temple Building, Ancient and Modern" at 8 p.m. in the JSA. The lecture is open to the public. A short question and answer period will follow.

A native of Los Angeles, Dr. Cowan received his B.A. degree from Occidental College in 1958. While doing graduate work, he received a Danforth Fellowship at Stanford University, where he received both his M.A. and Ph.D.

In 1965 Dr. Cowan was named Professor of the Year at BYU.



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SENIORS & GRADUATE STUDENTS

If you are graduating in May, your name and correct mailing address should have been submitted to the dean of your college and to the Graduation Evaluations Office, B-130 ASB.

You will receive your Commencement Checklist, cap and gown order form, and other important graduation information at this address the end of March.

If you have any further questions, contact the Alumni House, Extension 2513.

ENTERTAINMENT

'Clip and Save'

Activities

MONDAY

Student Chamber Recital, 8:15 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. Free.

Play, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," at 8:00 p.m. in the Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC.

International Foreign Film Festival, "King of Hearts," a French film with English subtitles, in the Varsity Theater.*

TUESDAY

Play, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," 3:30 p.m., matinee, in the Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC.

WEDNESDAY

Lyceum: Franco Gulli, violinist and Enrica Cavalli, pianist, will perform at 8:15 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. 50 cents with activity card.

Dating Game at noon in the Varsity Theater.

Play, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," at 8:00 p.m. in the Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC.

Varsity Theater, "Hell in the Pacific."

THURSDAY

Play, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," at 8:00 p.m. in the Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC.

Varsity Theater, "Hell in the Pacific."

FRIDAY

PARNANNY — for more information call the Social Office.

Faculty Recital: David Dalton, viola, will play at 8:15 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. Free.

Play, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," at 8:00 p.m. in the Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC.

Varsity Theater, "Hell in the Pacific."

Weekend Movie, "Wait Until Dark," in the J.S. Auditorium.

SATURDAY

Play, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," at 8:00 p.m. in the Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC.

Concerts Impromptu, at 8:30 p.m. in the Memorial Hall, ELWC.

Free.

Varsity Theater, "Hell in the Pacific."

Weekend Movie, "Wait Until Dark," in the J.S. Auditorium.

*For movie times, call 375-3311.

Dalton and Pollei
give recital Fri.

David Dalton, viola, and Paul Pollei, piano, will be featured in a faculty recital to be given Friday, March 12, at 8:15 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall of the HFAC. They will play numbers by Schumann, Mozart and Bloch.

Young artists to compete

Students living in Utah or any bordering state who are preparing for a professional career in music are eligible to audition for the Utah Concerts Council's annual Young Artists competition to be held in Kingsbury Hall, at the University of Utah March 27 at 10 a.m.

According to Dr. Twain Tippetts, director of Lectures and Concerts at Utah State University and president of the Utah Concerts Council, winners of the auditions will be announced within 24 hours following auditions and will be booked during the 1971-72 concert season for concerts in Utah and other states.

Solo performers and ensembles no larger than four members are invited to audition. Applicants must be between 18 and 30 years of age and must be prepared to perform a major work and a minimum of two other selections in contrasting styles.

Each applicant will be allowed 10 minutes audition time, providing their own accompanists for auditions.

Filing deadline for the auditions is March 20. Additional information may be obtained from Paul Crafcroft, Executive

Secretary, Utah Concerts Council, P.O. Box 200, Salt Lake City, or by phoning 322-6223.

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Cougars shock experts win WAC hoop championship

By R.C. ROBERG
Universe Sports Editor

for the BYU basketball team officially got underway, opinion of some avid Cougar fans was "oh, they haven't a chance of winning."

BYU was labeled to finish in the mid division of the Western Athletic Conference behind the famous choices of Arizona, and the University of California.

However, last Saturday afternoon the Cougars, behind Jimmie Cosic, Phil Tollestrup, Miller, Steve Kelly and Bernie ... plus a supporting cast of stringers such as Jay ... Moni Sarkalahti, Dave ... Clyde Baker, Veikko ... and Craig Gorgensen, won the WAC championship just over Utah 98-87.

U started the game playing a fire-eater racing to ... And as the somewhat ... Utah Utes were still trying to ... ungled, the Cougars were ... up a rapid total of points ... scoreboard.

Tollestrup had perhaps his memorable performance in a ... uniform. Tollestrup from ... edo-Alberta Canada had his ... set on the Utah basket from ... to finish.

Tollestrup, playing with a badly ... ten ankle, didn't seem to ... the pain. And to watch him ... you would never know that ... as suffering. While the Utes ... se was tagging off against ... e, Tollestrup was left ... letely alone and the 6-6 ... and thanked the Utes for this ... tting 12 of 15 from the field ... ically narrowly missed breaking ... ado State's Mike Childress' ... record for most rebounds in ... gion season. The 6-11 ... lishman import came into the ... U-Utah clash needed 22 ... nds to overtake Childress. In ... first half Cosic had 12 ... nds to go along with his 12 ... s.

t in the second half with ... ly three minutes remaining ... was pulled from the line-up ... known to the fans possibly, ... that he only needed three ... rebounds to become the ... 's premiere rebounder. ... Laramie the BYU wrestlers ... having a picnic with the rest ... e WAC schools with BYU ... the focal point.

e Cougars placed six ... dual champions, a WAC ... rd, and recorded the most ... another WAC record.

uck Chambers, Laron ... n, Ron Kenworthy, Rondo ... erz, John Sorochinsky and ... Tams all emerged WAC ... champions in their respective ... classes.

Swimming and Diving championships were in process.

Defending champion Utah, who had won the WAC championship for the past eight years, looked for a time like it might be playing a bridesmaid instead of a bride.

But Utah Coach Don Reddish pulled his forces together on the final day of competition and behind a complete team effort, the Utes were able to ward off their challengers, New Mexico and Colorado State.

The final event on the schedule, the 400-yard freestyle relay, proved to be the factor that gave the Utes their ninth consecutive WAC championship. Going into the last event, the Utes had a slim seven point lead. If Colorado State won the event it would also mean the championship outright. But the Ram swimmers lost to New Mexico's fine relay team by 4 tenths of a second and saw their chance of upsetting Utah go down the drain.



Photo by Paul Dixon

Utah's Steve Elnab, shown in lane five, won the 200-yard backstroke to give the Utes a boost in their quest for their ninth straight WAC championship. In addition to Elnab's first place showing, the Utes also racked-up valuable points in the backstroke to steadily gain on the leaders Colorado State and New Mexico. Utah went down to the final event before finally pulling an almost certain defeat into a resounding victory.

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NEW DIRECTIONS ACADEMICS

Stars to entertain Floridians tonight

The Utah Stars will complete their home stand tonight when they go up against the Floridians.

Tip-off time is slated for 7:30 p.m. Currently the Stars are in a dog-fight with the Indiana Pacers for the lead in the American Basketball Association.

With the added incentive of extra money awaiting the first place finisher plus the home court advantage in play-off games, this road trip looms as an important one for the Stars.

What you should know about diamonds when you know it's for keeps



You've dreamed about your diamond engagement ring a thousand times. But now that you know it's for keeps, it's time to stop dreaming and start learning about diamonds and their value.

Because no two diamonds are exactly alike, jewelers have adopted exacting standards to determine the relative value of each and every diamond in the world. These standards include a diamond's size (carat weight), color, cut and clarity.



COLOR: Fine white diamonds are quite rare and valued accordingly. Other shades in relative order of their worth are: blue, yellow, brown and black.

CUT: The cut of a diamond—the facets placed on it by a trained cutter—brings out the gem's fire and brilliance. Anything less than correct cut reduces beauty, brilliance and value.

CLARITY: Determined by the absence of small impurities. A perfect diamond has no impurities when examined under ten power magnification by a trained eye.

CARAT: A diamond's size is measured in carats. As a diamond increases in size, its price will increase even more if the quality remains constant. But larger diamonds of inferior quality may actually be worth less than smaller, perfect diamonds.

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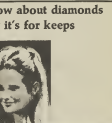
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Concert

Internationally renowned Franco Culli, violinist, and Enrica Cavallo, pianist, will present a concert at BYU 8:15 p.m. in the Jong Concert Hall March 10.

Cookies needed for LDS servicemen in Far East

"Baskets Overboard," a Women's Office cookie drive for Latter-day Saint servicemen in the Far East, is now under way. Distribution of cookies is timed to coincide with General Conference. Cookie makers should bake soft cookies, preferably of a moist kind such as oatmeal, and fruit bars. Candy is also acceptable.

Goodies should be wrapped individually in foil or food wrap, packed with popped popcorn to prevent crumbling and prepared for mailing with brown paper and string. Packages should weigh less than four pounds.

Cookies are due at the Women's Office in 422 ELWC during the week of March 15-19. The deadline is noon of the 19th.

Chefs are encouraged to enclose a personal note for the soldiers. For more information contact Carolyn Wilcox or Connie Edmunds at 375-2676 or Elva Neuenfeldt at 373-9033.

Court rules on objectors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that young men seeking conscientious objector status to avoid the draft must oppose all wars, not just one in particular such as Vietnam.

The 8-1 decision written by Justice Thurgood Marshall closed the legal door to a growing number of draft eligibles who claim exemption because of their conscientious scruples solely against U.S. involvement in Vietnam. Justice William O. Douglas cast the dissenting vote.

Marshall held in two far-reaching test cases that Congress in enacting the Selective Service law intended to exempt only those "who oppose participation in all war—participation in war in any form."

Rejecting the appeals of two men convicted of draft violations, he said for the court: "Persons who object solely to participation in a particular war are not within the purview of the exempting section even though the latter object may have such roots in a claimant's conscience.

News Notes

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
Met Wed. at 7:30 p.m. in 266 JKR, for a special demonstration.

INTERMOUNTAIN DRIVERS
There will be an open house Wed. from 7:30-10 p.m. in 301 MARR. Slides will be shown and refreshments served.

NIMMIFU
There will be a meeting Wed. at 8 p.m. in A268 MARR. Bernard Johnson will speak, and the movie "Ancient Cross of Gran Gulch" will be shown.

BYU RODEO CLUB
Met Thurs. at 7:30 p.m. in A235 MARR to plan for future club activities.

SEA
Met Wed., 7-7:30 p.m., at ELWC E. Carport to go to Waasht Elementary School. We will be guests of the Sunsetview Elementary School Chorus.

Congressional Payroll Up

In 1960 the House of Representatives had 3,850 employees on the payroll. In 1970 that number had increased to 7,372—or almost double. The Senate was not far behind. Though it is roughly one-fifth the size of the House, it upped its labor force from 3,496 to 4,315 in four years.



THIS WEEK SPECIAL
LAUNDERED SHIRTS 2 for 49c

CLEANED AND PRESSED
EXPERT SANITONE DRY CLEANING
UNIVERSITY CLEANERS

75 East 1150 North TWO LOCATIONS 825 North 700 East

The Foldhouse is Across from Us



SEE MAC BOYTER TODAY



'64 CHEV.

Hardtop Coupe

Power steering

Power brakes

Factory air conditioning

\$895

'70 OPEL

Station Wagon

4-Speed

Bright yellow

\$1895

HARMON'S

470 West 100 North
373-3031

ASBYU ANNOUNCES

MASTER TEACHER AWARDS

In April of this year 30 outstanding faculty members will be named "Master Teachers" and will be recognized by the studentbody for their commitment to their profession, their students, and the University.

Each year hereafter 10 additional faculty members will be selected and added to the list of BYU Master Teachers.

Nomination Forms Available:

- Each Dean's Office
- ASBYU Academics Office

434 ELWC



...by their fruits
ye shall know them."

NEW
DIRECTIONS
IN
ACADEMICS

16 from Utah raft hits doctors and dentists

LT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The h Selective Service has been ordered from Washington, to draft 10 medical doctors and dentists. The call came down as Utah's of a national quota asking 531 MDs and 536 dentists, ending to Col. Richard Peay, Selective Service director.

He said specialists ordered on the call will report July 1. All specialists will be offered commissions, and if the commissions are accepted, they will not be required to report for induction. Col. Peay added that specialists will be selected by their random sequence numbers if under age 26.

YU graduate earns honors in Texas course

cond Lieutenant John E. e, a 1970 BYU graduate in nursing, was recently named Graduate upon completion ten-week medical supply and course at Fort Sam tion in Texas. The course, Lt. Holmes ed the methods and

techniques used in the management of medical supply and service functions in army hospitals and field medical units. The Lieutenant, a native of Payson, was commissioned through the Army ROTC program at BYU where he was also a member of the Beta Gamma Sigma Fraternity.

Reported 'in good shape'

Kidnapped U.S. airmen released

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department reported Monday that four American armen kidnaped in Turkey had been released and were safely back in their country.

A department spokesman said

the men were released at 11:30 p.m. Turkish time 4:30 p.m. EST.

News of their release came in a telephone call from the U.S. embassy in Ankara to the State Department at 5 p.m. EST.

The department spokesman said the embassy reported the men were in "good shape."

The State Department had no further details on the men who were kidnaped Thursday by left-wing guerrillas.

The Daily Universe classified advertising

ASSIFIED AD POLICY

ads must be paid in ad-

dy deadline is 10 a.m. the before publication date

have a 10-Word Minimum line for Classified Display

10 p.m. two days prior to liction

Universe—Rm. 338 ELWC

an 8-5, Monday-Friday

effort will be made to protect users from deceptive, but edgers appearing in the Universe does little or nothing to attract or

reveler of the Church.

your ad carefully before placing it in operation. It is im-

to correct or change an ad has appeared one time

users are expected to check the version. In event of error, notify

classified Department by 9 a.m. at day ad runs wrong. We are responsible for any errors after we have run. We cannot refund money

notification of your ad from this

Special Notices

45TH WARD

K O' THE IRISH PARTY"

Tonight 7:00

Comel

EXENT PAY CONSULTANTS - 15% discount, in BTV field

Travels, Training

ROCK, WEEDEN and Ben Quilty

12. Child Care

WILL, HAINSTY - YOUNG home. have transportation, reasonable rates 3-10

13. Clothing

SPINNING SAWING SERVICE - Dependable quality, possible 24 hour service 3-10

LEATHER CUSTOM WEAR, purses, hats at discount prices, 5 colors Alan 3-12

23. Insurance, Investment

"MATERNITY - \$250-\$800" • Lowest Cost, • Highest Coverage • 15 cents nothing to compare Professional Guidance Corp. of Utah

Call Mike Larson or Darwin Cottle 374-8607

MATERNITY INSURANCE Immediate coverage Superior benefits New York Life 373-5925 Bob Burnham 3-21

24. Jewelry

DIAMOND, COMPARE OUR QUALITY and price before you buy, John Ben, Diamond Broker, 11 East 200 North, Suite 210 374-5636 3-21

26. Printing Supplies

BEAUTIFUL PERSONALIZED DITO- GRAVED wedding invitations for love and class, ordinary priced, invitations, Fred Benson 605 North 11th Street, Provo 374-5636 3-21

27. Typing

Computer typing at comparable prices PERFECT COPY

We guarantee an Exact Copy Copy Choice of eight type styles plus Grevel & Mathematical Symbols Chemical Symbols French & Spanish

Also available are the service of An English Tutor

Technical Writing Consultants Draftsmen

If the TYPEABLE, we can type it! If it's DRAFTABLE, we can draft it! 373-6655 3-10

PEANUTS

BASEBALL SEASON IS ON THE WAY, CHUCK

THIS IS THE OL' PITCHER'S MOUND, HE' I'LL BET YOU'VE SPENT A LOT OF TIME UP HERE.

I LOVE BASEBALL. I'LL LOVE BASEBALL EVERY DAY OF MY LIFE

YOU'RE AN ANNUAL GIRL.

YOU DON'T OF LIKE ME, YOU DON'T YOU, CHUCK?

32. Typing

EXPERT IBM EXECUTIVE typing fast service, campus pickup Harris, 225-5430 3-13

OVERNIGHT DELIVERY SERVICE Electronic typewriter, local handwriting OK Call Alan 225-7640 3-18

IBM EXECUTIVE - 2 years Thomas Express secretary Model Call 373-7600 3-20

TYPIST - FAST - ACCURATE. Immediate research papers, etc. Lower rates 373-9076 3-10

QUALITY TYPIST - ELECTRIC All kinds, rates your former Justice 225-7281 3-20

IBM ELECTRIC Former Freshman, Eng- Lib Tech Thomas, papers 373-0845 3-20

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Three years experience, campus pickup, low rates 373-4648 4-7

33. Watch Repairing

EXPERIENCED WATCH REPAIR Department - Bullock & Leger Jewelers - 15-30 373-1879 3-20

49. Employment for Men or Women

\$100/WEEK GUARANTEE No experience necessary if you qualify Learn secretarial (university) Fast-track, choose own hours. If accepted company will pay your tuition to

SECURITIES LICENSING SCHOOL, Professional positions available College students preferred Contact: Brian Tanager 373-1870 3-15

SUMNER AND ACADEMY your work for graduate in Montgomery - Russian Vietnamese class, Southwest Research 373-5024 373-1425 3-10

WANTED COOK for summer work, June, August, September, 40 hours, hand, standard, delivery, good pay, Write Box 208 or phone 564-1100 3-25

HOUSEWIFE AND CHILD WARDEN and stay home Call 373-2836 4-7 3-21

COLLEGE GRADUATES Male/Female Business Majors for immediate placement in Utah Start your career now JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN for Secretaries, Bookkeepers, Typists, Psychs, General office SECURITY EMPLOYMENT 341 So Main - 305 Park Road 355-4874 Salt Lake City, Utah 3-23

\$100/WEEK GUARANTEE NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY Need excellent college-students to learn Secretarial, Investments

Company will pay tuition for JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN 305 Park Road, Management positions available Contact: Don McCall 374-4910 3-9

IMMEDIATE Need Sales leaders Sell University's products today, College 20 where the money is! Call Shabazz products Call 374-5710, 7-29 3-20

44. Household Goods for Sale

EARLY AMERICAN FURNITURE, good 374-4233 set-\$240 or separate 3-12

48. Household Goods for Sale

PRICE COOKBOOK WITH demonstration Magn. Mill wheel grinder 374-5430 3-13

50. Musical Instruments for Sale

FOR SALE - Ekkhart also saxophone Phone 745-4190 after 5 p.m. 3-20

GUITAR STRINGS We specialize in guitar and drum accessories. Roper Music, 118 South 100 West 3-19

51. Sporting Goods for Sale

BUNTERS - 7.7 mm gas sporterized rifle. Top condition, reloading die included. 800 - 373-5317 3-13

53. Miscellaneous

MOVIE PROBLEMS? Buy - sell through the Trading Post Market, Computer - music, garage sale! 374-5121 3-20

55. Wanted Buy - North

OLD CLOTHES WANTED High Cash Prices Call Chuck, 225-6887 3-20

55. Sleeping Rooms

PRIVATE, ATTRACTIVE, CARPENTRY, rent, private entrance, man - close proximity, 373-3626

58. Apartments for Rent

NEW STUDENT COMPLEX THE ELMS for single students (men and women) now under construction

DELUX FURNISHINGS

including gas carpets, dishwashers All utilities furnished, except phone but including air conditioning, lovely recreation room with color TV swimming pool

will be completed in adequate time for FALL SEMESTER NOW RENTING FOR FALL SEMESTER

For information, call 225-0502 or 225-1476 3-15

PARTYING POOLING 374-3174

SCHOOLING: pool now open SPRING 550-5763 AT UNIVERSITY VILLA 805 North 100 West Ph 373-8806 March rent free 3-18

MEN'S APARTMENT, Two openings, apt. 325, good roommate, cook 374-3174 3-9

NEED 1 ROOMER - older W/ heated pool, laundry, 3 blocks from campus. Rent 379 45

NEED 1 ROOMER in Pleasanton, near campus, 8:00 - 9:00 call 589-8205 3-10

Kawasaki Motorcycles
PARTS SALES SERVICE



Village Sports Cycle
100 No. 300 West

58. Apartments for Rent

BOYS - Nice apartment, edge of campus 373-3243 3-12

NEED CONTRAST FOR sale call 373-1255 after 5:00 3-9

60. Wanted to Rent

COUPLE SEeks FURNISHED apartment at Stock 373-8465 after 6 p.m. 3-18

64. Ride Wanted

RIDE FROM PROVO to Salt Lake City and back Monday - Friday 373-2791 3-13

66. Travel, Transportation Service

INFORMATION FOR A conveyance trip to Hawaii, Call 373-8465 after 6 p.m. 3-17

71. Trailers, Trailer Space

1974 TRAILER BEDROOM MOBILE home, like new, furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned, large storage shed 225-7659 3-10

74. Automobiles for Sale

Now location, the best service in Provo for all FORDER-made cars A major effort in two days and vehicle jobs in one day We specialize in customized tune-ups 374-8447 or come to 88 South 900 West behind Redwicks 3-13

1963 FORDSTER - Immediate sale - Going on a mission 373-0974 3-10

64 JAWSCAPE - engine, - cylinder, - Kawasaki, new tires, clean, Run 373-1576 3-10

1970 VW BEET for sale, black over pap, - Motor, 1968-1970 3-12

64 EDVIE HIFI a good buy, call Larry before 10 a.m., after 5 p.m. 373-1127 3-10

75. Auto Repairing & Service

TRANSMISSION PROBLEM? This ad notifies you of AAMCO's exclusive multi-check, road test and minor adjustments. Guaranteed. At No Charge. Provo, 374-8847 3-11

76. For Rent - Miscellaneous

FOR RENT - Portable TV, Portable stereo, Stereo, hand instruments, REFRIGERATORS MUSIC, 40 hours 100 West 373-7270 3-10

TV RENTALS - COLOR and Black & White AAA TRAVEL 374-9778 3-22

Wherever in the world you're looking for you'll find it faster in the WANT ADS



Remember 1970?

Hearing Goes On

was an attempt to prove that the persons cited were active campaigners.

On the other hand, the defense has tried to show the Court that all the persons cited were not active campaigners but committed the violations without any word from the members of the Walto campaign.

The particular violator considered were alleged attempt by students to campaign too near the Wilkinson Center voting booth and placing letters by K. Karchner supporting Walton & mail clips without the consent of residents.

The Court continually remind the prosecution and the defense that their questions were to

obvious and that they were taking too much time getting to the point.

The Court also became stricter on the relevance of testimony postponement of the speech after the defense objected several student election until all questions that witnesses were of eligibility are clarified irrelevant to the specific campaign violation.

Vol. 22, No. 139

Tuesday, April 28, 1970

Provo, Utah

Y Supreme Court To Decide Election

President Ernest L. Wilkinson
Monday, May 4, 1970

Provo, Utah

Court Continues Election Probe

The Supreme Court has a most come to a final decision in the election case, according to Chief Justice Steve Gulbrandsen.

He said he is hopeful the hearings would be finished after an early-morning meeting at 6:30 today. "I am hopeful that the elections will be held at the end of

positions between them as a former student body president, a member of a bishopric, members of four Elder's Quorum presidencies, a Hinckley scholar, an Air Force ROTC leader, an Army ROTC leader, an instructor bound by the rule which says in the Language Training Mission, write-in candidate must valid an ex-sophomore class president his candidacy two school da

a formal statement, Chief Jus Gulbrandsen, said: "Presid

Wilkinson is investigating eligibility of candidates ASBYU offices. Pursuant to the ASBYU Supreme Court order on the relevance of testimony postponement of the speech after the defense objected several student election until all questions that witnesses were of eligibility are clarified irrelevant to the specific campaign violation. Wilkinson is not reviewing a

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Ask



me!

NOTE: "Ask Me" is a collection of general interest questions submitted by ASBYU students. The answers are published for the enlightenment of the student body. Questions are welcome and can be submitted at Room 432 EL or by phone, Ext. 4132.

Q: The student sauna bath in the locker room of the Richards Building has no vent. I understand that this could cause excessive accumulations of carbon dioxide that could be harmful to users of sauna.

A: We spoke with the Astrolite-Viking Sauna Co. in Salt Lake City who manufactured the sauna in the Richards Building. They say that since their saunas are not heated by open flame, there is no danger of harm to the users by excessive concentrations of carbon dioxide or carbon monoxide. All saunas that they manufacture are approved by the Underwriters' Laboratory.

Q: Our parking lot here at Helaman Hall is right across the street from Utah Technical College. Monday through Friday people from college park in our lot and sometimes make it difficult for those of us who come home from morning classes to find a parking space. I do think that the people from the college should be able to park there when we have to pay anywhere from six to twelve dollars for privilege.

A: Chief Sven Nielsen of Security has asked the president of Utah Technical College to inform his students that their cars will be subject to impounding if they continue to park there.

Q: I strongly object to the procedures of the Student Commission Student Rights in opening the files of the University Standards Office in order to send letters to students who have been involved in Standards. This is a breach of the confidential relationship that exist between counselor and client. If I had ever been involved in Standards I would certainly be very irate that access to these files has been given to just anyone.

A: An official of University Standards emphasizes that no student has been or will be allowed access to their confidential files. Questionnaires were sent out by members of the Standards Office and were returned without any mark of identification. The offense not specified on the sheet; but the color of the form indicated seriousness of the problem.

Q: We in Wyview Village have been told that we should plan moving out about the first of June. The University plans on turning area into a parking lot for the new activities center. We would like to know if they have made any arrangements to house all the people who are being evicted.

A: The office of married-student housing says that a mobile home court that is being constructed on the rodeo grounds will be ready about May 15. People already living in Wyview Village will have choice of places in the court. All the families in the Village will be offered new housing.

Q: Could we have a student buy back for books where students their used books to each other and set their own prices? Are the ASBYU Student Relations Office is trying to establish permanent (every semester) student book exchange.



Helman Hall residents pushed for space

Will it happen again?

"It won't happen again!" That's the promise of this year's student government election committee. Since last year, an entire revision of the election rules has been made to ensure that the elections will run smoothly. The revised election schedule is expected to receive the approval of the student council, Wednesday, March 10, 1971.

NEEDS YOU

Committees are now being organized to carry out the 1971 elections. There is an urgent need for 25 interested volunteers to work on these committees.

Those serving on committees will be expected to help with voting machine set-up, publicity or legal aspects of the campaigning and election.

An orientation meeting will be

held Thursday, March 11 at 8:15 p.m. in Room A 170, JKB. Any person wanting to assist in the election committee is encouraged to attend this meeting, or call Randee Greenwell, Ext. 3019 or 374-9012, or Gordon Johnson, 373-3051.

Those desiring to work on any of the election committees should be willing to devote five to ten hours per week between March 18-April 16.

'Training School Project satisfying

By JIM ROACH
Student Government
News Editor

Yesterday began the second full week of the "Have a Heart" service project at the American Fork Training School.

The American Fork Training School is a home for people of all ages handicapped by birth defects or retardation.

All students participating have volunteered to work two or more hours per week at the training school. They perform whatever services are needed, sometimes

working with a staff member or another student or by themselves.

At this early phase of the program, several participating students were selected at random to express their feelings about the program and its objectives.

Beth Robertson, a sophomore from Burley, Idaho, appreciates the honest and frank manner of the training school staff, who make it known from the beginning that skill and patience are absolute necessities.

Beth's first visit was during lunchtime, and she was able to

help with the feeding. "This

Editor's note

All materials on this page have been prepared by officers of the Brigham Young University Student Government and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the *Daily Universe* editor or staff. One half of the page was donated by the *Daily Universe* to the ASBYU as a public service, and the other half was paid for by the student body funds.

experience helps me realize how precious the simple skills really are," said Beth.

When asked what she thought was being accomplished, Beth answered that "it is good public relations" and "it gives me a good feeling to think I may be helping someone."

Steve Gostes noted that the students at the training school are very enthusiastic about our coming out. "The kids are starving for affection and attention, and although the training school is not

really short-staffed, the full-time workers are not able to give all attention that is needed."

Steve helped the students with their craft projects which consisted of cutting out pictures, stringing beads and putting puzzles together.

He is a chemistry major at Provo and feels that association with the training school project is "quite rewarding and helps make me more of a compassionate of other problems and able to see insignificance of my own."